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THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

ALUMNI REPORT PAGE 4

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Montgomery Chosen Queen To Top Gala Jr. Weekend

By Barbara Hunter

The crowning of Mary Jane Montgomery '54 as queen of this year's Junior Weekend climaxed three days of gala festivities sponsored by the class of 1954.

Crowned at the Junior Prom, held Friday night, Miss Montgomery was flanked by her court of other queen candidates, and presented with a large bouquet of spring flowers and a gold bracelet by Dr. Stephen Freeman, vice president of the college. She was the candidate of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Miss Montgomery is a transfer from Colby Junior College. A biology major, she is a member of Women's Assembly, the Ski Patrol, Women's Forum and Pi Beta Phi sorority.

PKT

The PKT house also won the interfraternity skit contest which took place at the rally held in McCullough Gymnasium Thursday night. Using nearly all the members of the fraternity, the PKT's enacted the poem "Casey at the Bat," complete with popcorn and bystanders and Carey Smith '54 as the mighty Casey. Bruce White '54 was master of ceremonies for the skit contest.

The Junior Prom was directed by Evan Andersen '54 and Patricia Lothrop '54. Four hundred and seventy-two people enjoyed the jazz and

(Continued on Page 4)

Photo By Vansel Johnson

Mary Jane Montgomery, representing PKT, was crowned Queen of Junior Weekend.

Seniors Plan Class Week

Co-chairmen for the 1953 senior week will be Robert Parker and Ann McGinley, it was announced recently by senior class presidents Edward Perrin and Phyllis Laidlaw.

Committee co-chairmen are: Harding Williams and Nana Dean, announcements and programs; William Smith and Marjorie McCallum, dance; John Clark and Margaret Schlumpf, barbeque; Donald Peach and Barbara Butler, Class Play.

The senior week schedule will include the boat dance to be on held on Friday, June 5; senior play, Saturday afternoon and evening; alumni dance, Saturday night; Baccalaureate, Sunday; and Commencement, Monday, June 8.

Moving-up Day and Senior Sing have been abolished this year by class vote, the latter to be replaced by singing on Class Day. Junior Marshalls have not been selected as yet, but will be announced later this month.

Fourm Starts Town Survey

The Women's Forum spring project, an immunization survey of preschool children throughout the village of Middlebury is now well underway, according to an announcement by project co-chairmen Marguerite Brown '54 and Marian Spaulding '54. The project is a follow-up of a similar survey taken last year. The information is used in a clinic to be held in the fall under the direction of the Vermont State Health Service.

(Continued on Page 3

Dean Thomas Dies Monday In Rutland

Mrs. Eleanor Ross Thomas, former Dean of Women, died at her home in Rutland last Monday. A member of the class of 1895, Mrs. Thomas was appointed Dean in 1915 and served in that capacity for almost thirty years, retiring in 1944.

The college awarded Mrs. Thomas an honorary degree of Master of Arts in 1927 and a degree on Doctor of Pedagogy in 1943. She was the wife of former Middlebury president, Dr. John Thomas, who died in 1952.

Commenting on Mrs. Thomas' death, Dr. Stephen Freeman, vice president of the college said, "I consider her one of the chief architects of the Women's College of Middlebury, and of its present reputation. The high standards which she set for the girls, both academically and socially; her understanding of girl's problems, together with her wise and strict insistence upon the best that was in them . . . all these have molded the Women's College more than anything else did, during the thirty years that she served it as Dean of Women."

Eight faculty members served as pallbearers at Mrs. Thomas' funeral this week.

IFC Tables Verdict On Rushing Agenda

For several months the I. F. C. has been working on a revised rushing program with second semester rushing as a possible solution. Monday evening, working in the same vein the I. F. C. voted to table a final vote on second semester rushing until a solid workable plan could be submitted by its advocates.

The previous balloting on the second semester idea resulted in a hung vote with four fraternities for and four against with one undecided. Several plans were introduced to the fraternity ruling body concerning later rushing periods but they were found to contain too many loop holes to have a final vote as to their workability.

I. F. C. president Richard Bourbeau '54 dispatched the official rushing group of that organization to work over the ramifications of a second semester plan. The rushing committee consists of a member from each fraternity under the chairmanship of I. F. C. vice president Douglas Hanau '54. Their suggestions will be studied carefully by the I. F. C. before a deciding tally will be taken.

In other I.F.C. news, a spring help week program is being developed with Chipman Hill the target of the clean up. The fraternities

(Continued on Page 2)

Students Fill Blood Quota

Middlebury easily topped its 135 pint quota in the blood drive held Monday at McCullough Gym. Including some members of the faculty and townspeople, 155 pints were contributed by 180 volunteers.

Edward Killeen '54 and Jane Coffin '54 directed the drive which began at 10 a.m. and ended at 5 in the afternoon. They were assisted by a number of men who set up and dismantled the Red Cross Bloodmobile unit from Burlington. About twenty girls served sandwiches and orange juice to the donors, and the St. Mary's Confraternity under Associate Professor Martin served lunch to the workers.

A portion of the blood received will be dispatched to Korea and the remainder will be used in Burlington. The co-chairmen were pleased with the results of the drive and announced that another one will be held next fall.

Kimball To Edit '54 "Kaleid"; WAA, WRMC Also Elect

Three more groups followed up last week's elections and picked their leaders for the coming year. They include the "Kaleidoscope," WAA, and WRMC.

Dorothy Kimball '54 has been named editor-in-chief of the 1954 "Kaleidoscope," it was announced recently by Martin Gray '53, retiring editor. Barbara Skillin '55 has been appointed managing editor, Margaret Spaeth '55 literary editor, and Susan Giover '56, photography editor. The business manager will be announced next week.

WAA

At the annual WAA banquet at Dog Team this evening Shirley Baldwin '53, retiring president, announced the election of the following officers for the coming year: Priscilla Kelley '54, president; Patricia Hinman '55, vice-president; Phyllis Keezer '54, treasurer; Ellen Child '56, secretary; and Julie Heilborn '54, cabin manager.

Also announced was the All-Midd Basketball Team which includes Phyllis Keezer '54, Suzanne Heyer '55, and Patricia Hinman '55, forwards; and Shirley Baldwin '53, Babette Wessner '55, and Florence Hildreth '56, guards.

WRMC

Matthew Baker '55 will be president of WRMC for the coming year, it was announced by William Brackett '53, retiring president. Baker served as chief engineer for the station this year, and is also a member of Skyline.

Other newly elected officials of the station include: Grant Warner '56, chief engineer; Russell Downie '55, production director; Martha Morgan '55, business and advertising manager; David Corey '55, station manager; Bruce Flournoy '55, secretary; and Catherine Smith '55, publicity director.

Seniors Win Three Grants

Three seniors have been awarded scholarships for post-graduate study, it was announced this week by the Deans' offices. The three are Edward Hickcox, John Vogel and Joyce Schawaroch.

Hickcox is the recipient of a two year $1600 grant at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. He will take a program combining work in education with his English major. Hickcox is one of twelve awarded such grants at Wesleyan this year.

He is a former editor-in-chief and sports editor of the CAMPUS, and a member of Blue Key. He has won letters in cross country, track, and served as manager of the ski team last year. A member of Alpha Sigma Psi, he plans to enter teaching and eventually school administration.

Vogel has been awarded the Ellis Scholarship of $1500 at Columbia University. The terms of the scholarship permit the recipient to enter any school at the University. Vogel plans to do his gradu-

(Continued on Page 2)

Campbell Wins Barr Fellowship

Donald Campbell, instructor in American literature, has been awarded a Walter S. Barr Fellowship of $1,000 to continue his graduate studies next year. Campbell will return to Yale Graduate School, where he has spent two years, to complete requirements for his doctorate.

Campbell replaced Associate Professor Howard Munford, who is on leave of absence for this academic year. He was graduated from Dartmouth in 1947 and received his M. A. from Harvard in 1948. He taught one year on a fellowship at the University of Michigan.

Furber Finds Midd-Time Variety Show In Tradition Of Pleasant Entertainment

By Lincoln Furber '53

John Clark and Peggy Schlumpf, as co-directors of the Midd-Time Varieties of 1953, presented a show which, if not criticized by the standards of a Broadway production, was exceedingly enjoyable.

John Knecht started it off with what was to this writer a stilted and fruitless attempt at setting the audience in a mood of appreciation. What he introduced, however, was in strict keeping with the tradition of pleasant entertainment of the Variety Show. The Men's Kick Chorus, though understandably somewhat faulty in precision, had good singing, enunciation, and soft shoe dancing.

The Running Gag picked up its orchids for one of the best acts of the show, and fortunately carried through at each appearance. Ann Findley's expressive eyes, Don Frederickson's easy manner, and Eric Smoke's excellent piano playing made a perfect team, whose keynote was relaxation - a rare virtue in most collegiate performances.

A poised, but rather unstimulating tap number, and a slightly tedious, but interesting Highland Fling led up to a truly comical pantomime by Diana Shulman. Facility of both body and face put this over admirably.

(Continued on Page 2)

Photo By Vansel Johnson

"Poinciana", one of the musical highlights of the Variety Show, featured effective vocal solos by Richard Harvey '53 and Lois Wanstall '54.

ROTC Head Arrives Soon

Lieutenant Colonel Charles W. Adcock will assume the duties of the permanent professor of military science and tactics and head of the Middlebury ROTC during the month of May, the administration announced this week. Lieutenant Colonel Adcock is coming directly from Korea where, as a member of the regular army he has served as an artillery officer. He will replace Lieutenant Colonel Alexander MacElroy.

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Rushing Again

The controversy over second semester rushing continues into another week as the IFC debates a decision that not only would affect the fraternity system, but also the freshman class and the college in general. Naturally, the proponents of the plan want as foolproof a program as possible. The success of such a venture involves many details which must be ironed out before such a system could be accepted.

There are two major difficulties which at the moment are the main objections to such a rushing program: the possibility of an outbreak of dirty rushing and the lack of social facilities for freshmen during their first semester. At the present time, the IFC imposes a heavy fine on any fraternity that is caught rushing illegally. This would prohibit any obvious attempts at rushing during the first semester. Something that is more difficult to stop, however, is conversational rushing that would occur in dormitories where the four classes are mixed. Although this probably cannot be eliminated, it can be cut considerably if the fraternities decide to stand by the IFC.

The second problem of social facilities for freshmen during first semester is more easily solved. There are groups, such as the Blue Key, which could set up a series of dances and entertainments which would offer even more of a social life than is now provided.

The advantages of second semester rushing would definitely be far reaching upon the campus. First to be considered in such a move are the freshmen. How would they be benefited? As evidenced during the last three years at least, Middlebury freshmen have not been able to carry the present burden of first semester and emerge successfully in February. Although there are other factors to be considered, certainly rushing disrupts their schedule. At a school where fraternities are so important, many freshmen think of nothing else until the program is completed. Those who favor first semester rushing will say that the program does not take that much time and that the freshman has plenty of opportunity to study. Yet, they must realize that these hours are spent in discussing the different houses rather than Plato or Contemporary Civilization. The whole period is one of tension. The IFC and the fraternity members whom they represent should be willing to relieve entering students from the pressure until a time when the freshmen are better able to bear it. Such an action has the possibility of demonstrating to the Administration that students really are concerned over the plight of incoming students. This alone is a strong reason for accepting second semester rushing.

The freshmen, also, should be benefited in another way. Under the present system, the relationship between upperclassmen and first semester students is unnatural. With the rushing schedule so close to the opening of school, the freshman always thinks of older students he meets in terms of fraternity contact rather than friendship. Their beaming salutations often bear bitter fruit. If second semester rushing were adopted, the freshmen would not be so immediately aware of other students as members of the brotherhood. Many will participate in extra-curricular activities where the bond is of mutual interest. Out of this, better rounded fraternities might come.

This leads us into the effects of second semester rushing on the campus in general. What has just been stated in regards to the freshmen can easily be reversed to apply to upperclassmen. Promising students would become more than ripe plums. Also, any academic upsurgence among the freshmen would help to lift the rest of the campus from its presently seeming state of inertia and disinterest.

The beginning of the year is important to upperclassmen, too. It is important to start new courses right if they are to be pursued productively. Under the present dormitory system, discussion of rushing occupies a large part of this time. Freshmen drop in continually to divulge fraternity problems and possibilities. Even among upperclassmen, particularly sophomores who seem most concerned, rushing is a dominant topic. By moving this program to the second semester, all students are relieved of some long discussions at the first of year and are able to concentrate on their work.

From the fraternity point of view, second semester rushing could be advantageous. Naturally each house wants the system which supplies the best men to them. Second semester rushing may possibly even out the differences in the houses. For the campus in general this would be a good thing; for some houses it would be disappointing. Nevertheless, because of the importance of second semester rushing to the college and to the freshmen, who are of primary importance, fraternities should consider the matter objectively. Certainly, no house would suffer so disastrously that it could not try the plan for one year.

This brings us to the final consideration of the second semester rushing program. It definitely would be an experiment. Such a system offers Middlebury a chance for something much better than the present program. For the freshman, fraternity, and college, second semester rushing is a possible answer to pressing problems. The final decision lies in the hands of the IFC.

Variety Show

Continued from Page 1

Cossack Chorus

The dead-pan expressions and the fine dance precision of the Cossack Chorus, together with the humorous and well-acted introduction made this one of the best numbers in the show.

A deserved juvenalian satire on fraternities, by Don Peach and Bill Smith, contained creditable acting, and hit home on meeting procedure, drink, sex at Middlebury and rushing. The universality of appeal might be questioned in so far as one fraternity seemed aimed at, but audience reaction was certainly approving.

In a fitting setting of soft blue, a masterful arrangement of "Poinciana" was highlighted by the quiet solos of Lois Wanstall and Dick Harvey. The dancing which took up the other half of the stage, added nothing to the number.

Bob Ringer attempted a Charlie Chaplain routine which, although sincere, unfortunately can be done by only one person. This was followed by the FFS team in "Dearie", giving the audience a refreshing break with some casual scat vocals.

"Spring Fever", a big production, was not quite big enough, and suffered immeasurably from a dance recital-type piano accompaniment. The apparent lack of confidence on the part of the two soloists detracted considerably from the vocal qualities of both.

"Bayou Bar"

The traditionally diverting Girls' Kick Chorus opened the second act, immediately followed by the "Bayou Bar," including among other things, perfect mood-setting piano by Eric Smoke, an incongruous but moving rendition of "Without a Song" by Bob Lecours, and some ineffectual dancing. Warren Fuller and Bev Beck endeavored to do an Apache dance that seemed a little too big.

A much appreciated pantomime to " I Wanna Love You" with the final speeding up of the record and the interpretive actions of the girls participating made for an original and rewarding number.

"Ground that Deferment, Max" a parody on the ROTC, had a few amusing characters making some convential laugh-getting slapstick. Appreciation would have been greater, however, had all the audience been freshmen.

"Lucky Pierre"

Paula Boesch and Ann Findley, aided this time by John Vogel, did it again this year in a number called "Lucky Pierre." With their confident and well executed dancing, and their professional facial expressions, they brought fresh air back into the auditorium.

"Modern Education", the prize winning skit, written by Ellis Baker, started off with some coarseness that's done better at the Old Howard. The second scene was obviously the reason for its award with an excellent original song, sharp acting of the author, some convincing slinking by four pickups, and some heretofore dormant, but subtly played comedy by Don Peach.

Findley, Frederickson, and Smoke led the audience enthusiastically into the finale.

Special acknowledgement should be given the people behind the scenes for the high caliber staging, lighting and sound system. In general, the show was a good one, its high points overshadowing its faults, and proving that it was well worth the money of those who saw it, and the work of those who created it.

Administration Announces Credit Given For Outside Military Study

(The following stand was recently adopted by the Administration concerning credits gained for military training outside of Middlebury College—Editor's note.)

Middlebury College will grant academic credit for all USAFI, Marine Corps Institute, and Coast Guard Institute courses upon certified proof of completion of such courses provided they are of a similar nature to courses given at Middlebury in the humanities, foreign languages, social sciences, and natural sciences provided that the level of achievement meets such standards as may be set by the faculty of Middlebury College. The amount of credit is to be determined by A.C.E. recommendation, but not to be greater than the credit given for similar courses at Middlebury.

Men who enter Middlebury College with previous, active military training may use such service to meet requirements of M.S.T. 1 and 2 and thus enter directly into advanced ROTC courses with the permission of PMST but basic training for prior military service will not be considered for academic credit.

Where an individual has undergone technical training either in attaining commissioned status or otherwise, he may receive academic credit for such courses as are taught at Middlebury.

Any Middlebury student who undertakes on his own to carry on extra work during his academic career with a view to receiving a commission in the armed forces through Marine Platoon Leaders School or similar programs presented by the armed services may receive up to six academic credits for military science upon completion of his training. However, under no circumstances will such credit be granted if the student receives any points of credit for advanced ROTC work at Middlebury.

A student who transfers to Middlebury may receive credit for not more than four points of academic credit for ROTC work done elsewhere, unless he elects to complete the advanced course leading to a commission at Middlebury in which case his total credits for MST shall not exceed sixteen points; and provided that no more than four credits be allowed for the two basic years.

"Dissipated Eight" To Sing At Smith

Middlebury's "Dissipated Eight" will travel to Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts, on May 8 to compete with twelve other eastern colleges in the annual Octet Concert. Under the leadership of Peter Baldwin '55, the Middlebury eight will sing for the students, their dates and parents at various social functions, including the Spring Prom and the Father's Day celebration. Octets from Yale, Princeton, Williams, and Amherst will also be on hand to participate in the contest.

The "Disipated Eight" was formed in 1952, the first of such organizations to include men from various fraternities.

IFC Tables Verdict

Continued from Page 1

plan to build three new park areas with picnic grounds and to enlarge Mr. Handy's project, the ski trail. A student lumbering outfit will remove the surplus wood and it will be sold at slightly higher than cost to anyone interested.

The spring project is being inaugurated this year by the fraternity council. Chipman Hill was given as a likely spot to start by Professors Voter and White who were interested in seeing the hill get better treatment. No further plans beyond the Chipman Hill one were discussed.

The Mountain Club will go on an overnight hike this weekend.

Letters

(The following letter was received by the administration last week —Editor's Note).

Dear College Friends,

To you who have been so wonderful to us both spiritually and materially during Jean's illness and now, we wish to express our profound gratitude.

The bouquet of yellow and white pompoms were perfectly beautiful and so much like the sunshine into which we are being pulled by kind hearts and hands.

Sincerely and gratefully,
Winston and Melissa Seeley
and Family

To The Editor:

May we use these columns of your paper to express the appreciation of the Addison County Blood Program Committee, and especially of Mrs. Herman Koester, chairman, to the student body and faculty for their wholehearted support at the blood drawing on Monday?

With a quota of 135 pints, the collection amounted to 155 pints. To those who gave blood and to the large student committees who gave many hours of work soliciting donors and serving at the drawing we are deeply grateful.

Mrs. Stephen Baker
Public Information Chairman

To The Editor:

The fact that the men did not participate in step singing last Sunday might be taken as an indication of complete disinterest in the affair on the part of the men. This was not the case, however.

The junior and senior classes had their songs printed, and had scheduled rehearsals. The president of the freshman class was directly informed about the details for the event and did not find out about them until less than a week before the sing. The most unfortunate occurrence, we feel, was the failure of those responsible to contact the class presidents or song leaders about the decision to eliminate the songs for the men. The reason was undoubtedly a fair one, but the ones to decide, in our opinion, should have been the officers of the men's and women's classes.

We hope that the elimination of step singing for men this year will not prevent those interested from carrying it out in the future.

Harding Williams '53
Robert LeCours '53

Foreign Schools

Dr. Vincent Guilloton, professor of French language and literature at Smith College, has been appointed director of the Middlebury School of French in Paris, Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, vice president of the college, announced this week. Dr. Guilloton spoke at this year's Middlebury Conference.

Dr. Manuel Alcala, on leave as chairman of the Spanish department at Bryn Mawr, and a holder of a doctorate degree in Spanish from the University of Mexico, has been appointed director of the Middlebury School of Spanish in Madrid.

Senior Grants

Continued from Page 1

ate work in the Russian School.

Vogel was president of the Russian Club his sophomore year, and spent his junior year studying in France. He has been working with the Military Reserve for the past year. A French major, he was featured in the Variety Show last week.

Miss Schawaroch is the winner of a one year $1500 grant under the Harvard Plan. She will study comparative literature and work towards the degree of Master of Arts.

An English major, Miss Schawaroch is a member of the Conference Policy Committee and of the College Choir. She has been a Dean's List student.

Summer Job File Indexes Available At Deans' Offices

By Emily Bond

The files of both the Dean of Men and Women still list possible summer employment for those students who have not yet found jobs. These files have been compiled from letters employers have written requesting men and women for summer work and from lists left by students who have held previous summer jobs.

For men, thre are 43 positions open as counselors in camps. Pay ranges from $75 to $150 a summer for places such as YMCA, Boy Scout, and Underprivileged Boy's Camps. For men interested in psychology or sociology, there is a job offered by the Community Service Society, where children with emotional difficulties are guided.

Pay is somewhat higher in private camps, where it averages $150 to $350 a summer. Room and board is supplied in all camping jobs. Some positions require previous experience.

One Bartender

In addition to counselor jobs, there are several positions still available in food chain stores, as waiters, and there is one request for a bartender.

Washington State Parks are offerring summer jobs as Beach Officers which range from $204 to $232.

For women, jobs in 22 states as well as Canada are available. There are 60 camp counselor jobs listed in the placement office in such states as Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Wisconsin, as well as four in Canada.

Clerical Work

There are 72 clerical jobs listed which range from telephone to literary work. In addition jobs in libraries, department stores, and medical work in hospitals are available.

A plan whereby students list their previous summer jobs for the benefit of men and women who may wish to learn just what summer jobs can be found, is in effect. Information for men may be found in Dean Storrs Lee's office and for women in the Placement Office.

"Post" Dribble

College students on the March Department. (The following article is reprinted in its entirety from the April 4 issue of the Saturday Evening Post.)

"Recently that typewriter addict Stanley Frank, wrote in the Post about the headaches of travel agents, inserting a pitiful passage about how unwed young ladies outnumber uncaptured males on cruise ships about eight to one. The gals tend to blast the travel agents if romance does not bloom during their expeditions.

Mr. Peter Zecher, a student at Vermont's Middlebury College thereupon wrote Frank, 'With deepest concern for the plight of travel agents, my colleague John Young and I hasten to offer our services to provide adequate romance on ships.' For value rendered, said Zecher, they would ask only expenses while on the high seas; when ashore, they would provide their own keep. Zecher said he and Young have traveled together, meeting many people ranging from Government officials to tramps. 'We have enjoyed our acquaintances,' he said, 'and have found our company welcome no matter how, when or where we are.'

Before signing up, they better have some understanding about wedding expenses."

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and

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Linens Supplied to Students on a Weekly Basis

SENIORS

Have you considered the advantage of entering a Smaller Business?

1. Being closer to top officials.
2. Better chance to learn the entire business, not one phase alone.
3. Larger field for initiative.

A successful laundry and dry cleaning company in Boston wishes to train a young man for future responsible position in management.

If interested write your qualifications and state when you can call for interview.

G. W. Cox, Attorney
73 Tremont Street
Boston 8, Mass.

N. S. A. Discussed

In the near future the Men's and Women's Assemblies will vote on affiliation with the United States National Student Association. Advantages of joining the organization have been enumerated by Marcia Kraft '54, former vice president of the Women's Government Association.

Joining the NSA, of which some 325 other colleges are active members, would serve as a stimulus to student awareness of national and international affairs and problems. The group also serves as a voice through which the students can express their ideas. "In the main," Miss Kraft said, "the NSA offers the chance to realize and to accept the responsibilities of citizenship."

The NSA sponsors three functional programs, those of student affairs, educational affairs, and internation-

Continued on Page 7

Forum Survey

Continued from Page 1

Virginia Rost '54, Forum president, has announced the Forum Committee Chairmen for the coming year. They are: arts and crafts, Gail Howard '55; Brownies, Barbara Totten '54; calendar editing, Marguerite DuPont '55; Christmas party, Jane Reynolds '55; Christmas toy repair, Shirley McMahon, '56; dancing classes, Ada Sinz '55; dancing (high school), Elinor Osborn '54 and Joanne VerBryck '54; finance, Linda Donk '56; hostess, Irene Moseley '54.

Also, Intermediate Scouts, Joan Folsom '54; Kiddie Culture Conference, Sally Green '54; knitting project, Mary Leetch '56; music lessons, Elizabeth Miles '55; Old Ladies Home, Cornelia Frohman '56; Older Scouts, Mary-Elizabeth Boer; '54; public relations, Jane Coffin '54; Scholarship Fund and AMB Dance, Jane Robinson '55.

Other chairmen include, scrapbook, Patricia Palmer '55; Senior Scouts, Alma Goetcheus '56 and Marilyn Fish '56; Sheldon Museum, Barbara Blaha '55; Spring Project for 1954, Nancy Carpenter '55; story and games, Barbara Fitzgerald '54; Thanksgiving baskets, Barbara Hunter '55; Thrift Shop, Joyce Conway '54.

Three new committees have been established this year. The new knitting project was established to bring all the Forum members together under one project. All the members will be asked to knit articles which will be sent abroad in the CARE packages. The Christmas toy repair committee, a second new group, will try to get students to bring back old toys from home. These will be repaired and given out at the Forum Christmas party. The high school dance committee is investigating the possibility of a dance program at the high school.

MOTHER'S DAY MAY 10th
TIME TO GET YOUR PARCELS MAILED
Yes we have many
Beautiful Gifts for Mother
We will gift wrap as well as
prepare your gift for mailing
THE GREY SHOP
Middlebury Vermont

HOLIDAY HILL
¼ mile off route 7
Guest House and Cottage Colony
continental breakfast
Salisbury 32 Vermont
"sleep where it's quiet"

From Miami to Portland, Maine,
Or Frisco to D.C.,
You'll hear that old familiar phrase,
"It's Lucky Strike for me!"
Richard E. Golden
Emory University
So round, so firm, so fully packed,
They're easy on the draw.
A Lucky Strike for everyone —
It ought to be a law!
John F. Stone
University of Nebraska
Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste
and LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!
Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.
Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.
So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...
Be Happy-GO LUCKY!
LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES
L.S./M.F.T.
Poor Cinderella lost her shoe,
Which her Prince Charming found.
Their joy would have been more complete
Had Luckies been around!
Josette Deutsch
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Where's your jingle?
It's easier than you think to make $25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles —and we pay $25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.
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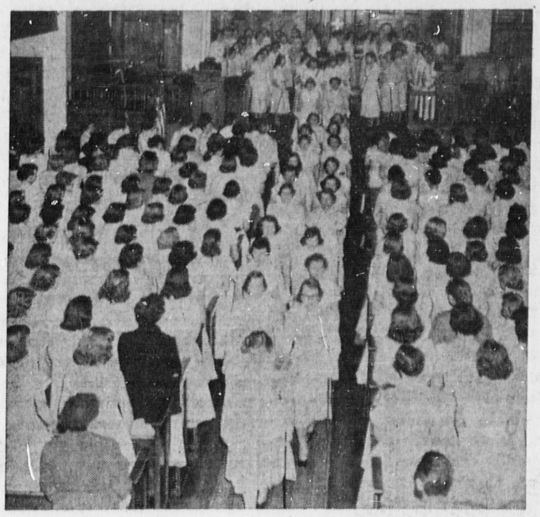

Photo By Vansel Johnson

Senior women, led by Deborah Ellis, make a triumphal exit from Step Singing after winning first prize for their efforts.

Junior Weekend

Continued from Page 1

dance music of Lester Lanin and his orchestra. The drummer gave several exhibitions and Lester Lanin hats were distributed. During the "Good Night Sweetheart" number, Mr. Lanin interspersed a medley-delux of parts from all songs played during the evening. The well decorated "Roman Garden" featured a huge fountain in the center, an arbor ceiling, and a painting of Bacchus, Greek god of wine. Huge trees and columns surrounded the dance floor.

Alumni Discuss Problems Relating To College Needs

(The following article is reprinted from the April, 1953 issue of "The Middlebury College News Letter." Copies of the issue are available in the library. A series of comments by alumni was appended to the end of the article. We are not quoting these—Editor's Note).

Members of the Alumni Council were given the opportunity by the "News Letter" to take a "Look at the College" and to express their views as to enrollment, curriculum, building needs, et cetera. The response was excellent as fifty council members replied offering thoughts and suggestions that merit consideration by all members of the Middlebury family.

Forty of the fifty members said that they favored the present enrollment of the College and the majority of the Council favor keeping the present ratio of men and women. There are 700 men and 506 women enrolled for the 1952-53 academic year at Middlebury.

Unanimous Feeling

Council members were unanimous in their feelings that Middlebury College should be kept a "good" Liberal Arts college with certain courses offered that will give students a more favorable opportunity for earning a livelihood in the business world when they complete their formal education. Ninteen members favored the addition of strong Business Administration courses, while two Council members objected to the thought of additional business courses being added to the Middlebury curriculum. All members participating in the "Look at the College" felt that Middlebury in considering the adding of new courses should remember to keep the College a true Liberal Arts institution. Many members felt that the Science curriculum should be strengthened and better Vocational Guidance be given to students.

In the matter of the College's physical plant, better library facilities received the warm endorsement of twenty-four members who felt that the Egbert Starr Library should be increased in size to take care of the present library needs of the College. "Middlebury today," said one member, "is providing about the same library facilities as she did fifteen years ago when enrollment of the College was about half its present size."

Dormitory Facilities

Eighteen Council members felt that the College needs more dormitory facilities so as to provide suitable student housing necessary to meet the present post-war enrollment of Middlebury and at the same time to help attract qualified students to the College. Adequate facilities for the teaching of the science courses was third on the Alumni Council's list of the needs of the College. Two Council members pointed out the need of higher faculty salaries in order to attract

Continued on Page 8

Sophomores Defeated

Saturday afternoon the freshmen defeated the sophomores in the annual tug-of-war. The rain made it unnecessary to hose down the field behind the Chi Psi Lodge and the participants were completely covered with mud before the struggle was over. Also that afternoon, the Middlebury baseball team defeated Champlain by a score of 14 to 7, even though the cheering section was diminished when the downpour began again. At 5:30 a large crowd arrived at the Field House for the barbeque of roast beef and coleslaw.

Seniors Win

The senior women won the step singing contest held in Mead Chapel Sunday night. The junior women took second place and the freshmen women received honorable mention. The program was organized by Catherine Weeks '54. Judges were Rev. Walker Hawley, Minister of the Congregational Church, Mr. James Van Wart of the drama department and Dr. Pardon Tillinghast of the history department.

The seniors were directed by Deborah Ellis in original songs: "The Southland," words by Nancy Hamilton and music by Deborah Ellis; "Meditation," words by Margaret Schlumpf and music by Elizabeth Darling; and "Bye-Bye", words by Helen Bergen and Sandra Sheffield and music by Miss Darling. The seniors continued the concert by singing a medley of traditional Middlebury songs while the judges were reaching their decision.

Thomas Beers '54 and Joanne VerBryck '54 served as co-chairmen of the entire weekend. At work since October, their efforts seem to have been well justified.

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Midd Drifts

Grassing is being replaced as the spring sport of Middlebury by rat shooting in the garbage dump. Many of the more intellectual Middmen have been phoning for dates, asking their girls to assist them in this nefarious undertaking. With real guns. Against real rats. Amid real garbage. Real gone.

Dr. Tillinghast of the history department will present an AAUP lecture on Wednesday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Munroe 303. The subject of his address will be "The Virtue of Intolerance."

A sophomore man of action was the hero of the day in Pearsons last Sunday. Steam was streaming from a second floor room in this women's dorm, filling the entire house with the wet smoke. Girls were frantically searching for the cause. Then our young supergoon dove into action. Dashing into the neverland of Pearsons second floor, he puffed his way into the clouded room, ran to the radiator, and with one simple manuever stopped the steam. He turned the raditor off.

Married during spring vacation were Barrie Storrs '52 and Marjorie Dawson ex-'54. Engaged are Janet Nutt '53 and Lt. John McCormick, University of Pennsylvania ex-'52.

Included in new books recently obtained by the college library are "The Silver Chalice" by Costain, Sandburg's "Always the Young Stranger," "The Christian Interpretation of Religion" by Jurji, and "Covered Bridges of New England" by Wagemann.

Pinned were: Neil Sheehan '53 to Jean Ullmann, Dearfield, Ill.; Gardner Wood '53 to Betsy Smith, University of Connecticut '54; Thomas Roberts '56 to Nancy Brown, Colby Jr. '54; Elwood Snyder '54 to Dolores Buehler, U.V.M. '53; and Edward Schaefer '56 to Gail Bisco, Vassar '56.

William Graham Cole, chaplain of Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., will preach in junior-senior chapel on Sunday May 3.

Peter Lind ex-'53 received his commission in the Navy recently. He will report to Corpus Christi, Texas, for further training.

The U. S. Department of State recently announced the annual examination for foreign service officer, will be held on September 14 -17, 1953. Appointments will be made after successful completion of written, oral, and physical examinations. Further information may be obtained in the CAMPUS office.

The premiere performance of a recently published choral work, "In Days To Come," by Jean Berger of the Middlebury music department, was held last Saturday night when the Colby Junior College sang it at their spring vesper service. Dr. Berger attended the concert in New London, N. H.

Fellowships for graduate study in teaching at Goucher College are available for women. Deadline for applications is June 15. Information may be obtained at the office of the dean of women.

The Christian Association is sponsoring a square dance in

(Continued on Page 7)

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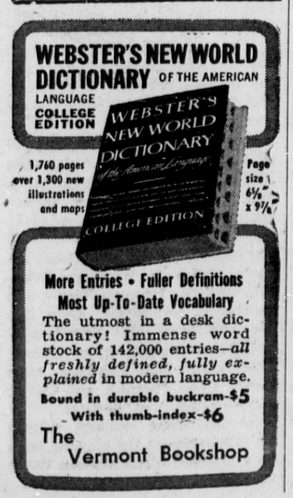
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Ten K's For Fankhauser As Panther Diamond Crew Tops Champlain 11-4

Streeter To Lead Skiers, Selected To FIS Squad

Nine lettermen recently elected Les Streeter, '55, captain of the ski team for the coming year. With several seasons of highly successful competition behind him, the 20 year old sophomore from Northfield, Vermont is a natural for the post. A versatile athlete, Streeter has captured honors in each of the four skiing events over the past several years, including the Skimeister award at the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships at St. Lawrence his freshman year, and the Nordic Combined at the FIS tryouts and Eastern Championships at Rumford, Me., this past winter. The husky Streeter culminated a great season by being named to

Les Streeter

the American FIS squad for 1953-54, along with Ceddie Sherrer, graduating cross-country star.

Streeter is a bio-chem major and a member of Sigma Phi Episilon fraternity. He atended Gould Academy in Bethel, Me., before coming to Middlebury.

Tennis Team Wins Opener From Union

Walt Mears

The combination of a long trip to Schenectady, a Junior Weekend away from Midd, and the fact that this opening match was their first experience of the year on outdoor courts were not enough to dampen the spirits of the tennis team last Saturday, as they took the measure of the Union netmen 6-3. The Union club opened strong, taking the first two singles matches, but the Panthers rallied to cop the next four and sew up the singles competition. In the doubles, the home team took the first event, but Midd took the next two and the match. The final score was 6-3. In the meantime, back at the Field House, the Panther second team, stocked with some varsity men, was taking its match from St. Michael's, 7-2.

Varsity coach Merriman, and JV coach Jan Luytjes are looking forward to what they hope will be a rewarding campaign. Although the schedule calls for a majority of the remaining games to be played on foreign courts, the Panthers looked strong in their opener and may be able to overcome this handicap. A match is scheduled for next Wednesday at Williams, with the Ephmen boasting one of the strongest teams in the East. The Panthers hope to make a good showing in this match, as well as in their home opener which is coming up next Saturday. Champlain will provide the opposition in this first game on familiar ground, and Midd is looking for revenge for the upset which they suffered at the hands of the Bluejays last year.

Bates Cops Quadrangular Midd Second

Bob Black

A powerful Bates track squad proved to be an unfriendly host at Lewiston, Me., last Saturday when they captured the annual quadrangular meet with Middlebury, Colby, and Vermont. The Bates team garnered 54 points, as against Midd's 47, Vermont's 42, and Colby's 20. It was superiority in the middle distance and distance races that enabled Bates to turn aside a determined Midd challenge.

Mild Upset

In the 100 yard dash, a final spurt enabled Harry Myers to upset George West, Midd record holder, and give Midd a one-two sweep. West copped the 220 with a fast 22.5, followed by Myers who finished in fourth place. In both the 440 and 880, which were won by Bates, George Limbach, who took fourth in both races, was the first Panther to finish.

Bates swept the first three places in the mile, with Rog May finishing fourth. In the two mile, Wrisley of Vermont set a new meet record of 10:07:2. Stan Hayward, running a brilliant race, gave Midd second place. Dick Ireland, proving that he is just as adept on the cinders as he is on the slopes, copped third in the high hurdles, whereas Midd was shut out in the lows.

Many Records Broken

In winning the hammer throw with a toss of 138 feet 11 inches, co-captain Don Faber set a new meet record. He was followed by Mark Benz, who took fourth spot. With a toss of 175 feet 7 inches, Howell of Bates established a new meet record in the Javelin throw. Veteran Russ Briggs took a third in that event. Dornbush of Vermont put the shot 42 feet 6 inches to set a new record, while frosh Bern Bouvier took third position. Although he took but second in the discus, Midd's Bob Kloster set a new school record with a throw of 129 feet 9 inches. Frosh ace Tom Hart tied Lollier of Colby for first in the high jump at 5 feet 10 inches, which was also a new meet record.

In the pole vault Hart, who had never competed in the event before, tied for third place with a height of 11 feet. Fritz Norton led the field in the broad jump, with Hart,

Continued on Page 7

Corny Cops Cup

Following in the footsteps of his father, Corny Shields Jr. emerged the victor in a freshman elimination regatta sailed at Hanover last Saturday. Corny thus qualified for the final in this event along with the winners of similar regattas taking place simultaneously at the Coast Guard Academy and M. I. T.

Dressed For Spring

BUSH LEAGUE

Gordie Ulmer

The 1953 softball season was inaugurated Wednesday afternoon at Lang Field as the Dean of American Pipe Smokers, Red Kelly, threw out the first ball, and a thrilling double-header saw the Faculty defeat the KDR's, 7-6, and the DKE's pummel the Neutrals 28-10.

Despite Arne "pearshaped" Heggen's prodigious circuit blast, Erie Volkert's right handed slants were too much for the embattled Ranchers, and the KDRs are assured of passing grades for another year as the Faculty, led by Hank Prickitt and Benny Wissler, prevailed 7-6, in a game that was called at the end of six due to inclement stomach conditions. Sam Guarnarccia also played.

Fearless Frank Gianforte outlasted Bob Arel in a pitchers duel that finally ended with the Neutrals on the short end of a 28-10 count. Paul Hudson and Pete Neisser homered for the losers, while Paul "Tarzan" Fuetterer unloaded for the DKEs.

Friday's twin-bill saw the PKTs bomb the Sig Eps 14-7 in a loosely played game. Gardner Wood triumphed over Fred Klee on the mound, as Gerry Cobb hit one out of the park for the winners. Bright spot in the Sig Ep defeat was the flash, Joe "King Kong" Durkin, behind the plate. This writer is willappearance of a fabulous rookie ing to go on record at this early date as saying that Durkin is my nomination for the coveted Alice J. Turner Rookie of the Year award, for this season's play, and should win the trophy easily.

The Slugs made their presence felt in the league this year, with an impressive 11-6 victory over the Chi Psis. Tom Kohlberg and Bob Temple chucked for the Lodge, while Easy Ed Thompson threw up aspirin tablets at the Chipsies. Eddie Killeen and Frank Nordenschild hit for the Lodge, while Ralph Gunderson and Artie Curtis were the Slug sluggers.

The race looks close this year, and already the boys are forsaking the Pine Room and Doria's for the early pad and the training table, so be sure to watch this column for further exciting developments.

Badminton Meet First In State

In an unprecedented Vermont State Collegiate Badminton Tournament held at the local field house recently, Middlebury athletes Sylvia Farmer, Caroline May, Win and Gerry Cobb walked off with all honors. Win Cobb and Miss Farmer captured singles honors and later teamed up to win the mixed doubles event. The Cobb brothers teamed up as did Missess Farmer and May to each take top doubles honors.

Johnston Teachers College, Green Mountain Junior College, and the University of Vermont sent entries to the tournament which was promoted by Mr. Kelly and Miss Tanner.

Kelly Reports

April 1, 1953

Intramural			Trophy of	Trophy
PKT	340	1	PKT	436
TC	300	2	SPE	427
DKE	300	3	DU	396½
ATO	269½	4	DKE	369
DU	266½	5	CP	340½
CP	240	6	TC	328
KDR	237½	7	ATO	277½
SPE	237	8	KDR	245½
NEUT	187½	9	NEUT	197½
ASP	108	10	ASP	124

Team Stars Afield

Art Goldberg

The Middlebury Panthers proved themselves to be good "mudders" last Saturday as they wallowed to an 11-4 victory over Champlain in an abbreviated season's opener. After playing 7½ innings in a steady drizzle, both teams decided they had had enough so the one sided contest was called after the Bluejays took their turn at bat in the eighth. Considering conditions, rain, Junior Weekend etc. the Panthers looked very sharp and had the visitors easily outclassed in the field and at bat, but it was the nifty pitching job turned in by Bill Fankhauser that did the trick. He limited the opposition to six hits while striking out ten and kept Champlain hitless and scoreless for five innings as five Midlebury runs crossed the plate in that interval. His only real trouble came in the sixth and eighth innings with the Bluejays pushing across two runs in each of those frames, but by that time his team was comfortably out in front and the outcome was no longer in doubt.

Pitcher's Parade

The Panthers turned what had been a tight 2-0 pitching duel between Fankhauser and Champlain starter Jim Varian into a rout, when they jumped on Varian for three runs in the fifth, and forced him to abdicate in favor of Bob Weaver with two more in the sixth. Weaver in turn was shelled out in the seventh by a four run barrage, yielding to Jake Kramer. The other two Panther runs came in the very first inning with the aid of a pair

Continued on Page 7

Stickmen Bow As Kelly Nets 2 For Losers

Rod MacDonald

Middlebury's up and coming lacrosse team traveled down to Amherst last Saturday, eager to augment its, as yet, meager victory skein. Unfortunately events combined to frustrate their hopes and the stickmen ended up on the short end of a 9-3 score. Co-captain Bob Kelly paced the losers with two goals, the first, unassisted, opening the scoring and the second coming in the final period on a pass from Bob Sullivan. Monk Ogden's unassisted goal in the third period rounded out the scoring for the Panthers.

Amherst had a well-balanced attack which scored in every period; however, the most goals registered by the Lord Jeffs were tallied in the second period throughout which the penalty box was almost continually infested with overly eager Panthers. Middlebury was additionally handicapped by the absence of co-captain Jim Bartlett, Pete Baldwin and Clive Coutts. It is feared that Bartlett may be lost for the remainder of the season.

The starting line-up for Midd was as follows: goal, Strachan; defense, Garcia, G. Byers and Weitzel; midfield, Freeman, Stone, and Gallagher; and attack, Kelly, Ogden and Esten. The second midfield was composed of Bob Killeen, Sullivan and Walt Thompson. Mike Podell, Chan Murdock and Cowles made up the third midfield.

An interesting sidelight is that eight members of the starting team once attended either Kimball Union or Mount Hermon.

From Out Of The Blue

Answering Letters

With the myiard Spring activities moving into somewhat soggy high gear there are few thoughts to be given to other seasons. However, when a hue and cry arises from a quarter other than that dealing with the present Middlebury sports program, it cannot be overlooked. It seems that every year there is another log to be thrown on the Field House fire. This time it bears the label "soccer." There has been scattered talk of bringing this footy pastime into its own before. Yet, in my brief stay here there has been no concerted effort to do so.

Granted that it has potentialities and perhaps it can also be granted that there are enough high caliber players in the vicinity to successfully represent the school; however, one thing is not granted and that is the money to field this newly proposed, blue-clad aggregation.

Middlebury College at the present time supports a total of not less than eleven major and minor sports. Each poses a financial problem of its own and requires a budget with which to meet its needs.

Flipping A Big Coin

In looking at this situation from an unbiased point of view, it neither seems possible or feasible to bring in another sport unless one is to be cut from the roster. Which one would that be?

From the major sports, baseball, basketball, football, hockey, skiing and track; none can be dropped for each has made a fine name for itself and for the school. The cut would therefore have to come from somewhere in the minors. Golf, tennis, cross-country and sailing all have fine records and none would relinquish a large enough amount to afford a well-numbered soccer club equipment or the expenses necessary for its upkeep.

In Defense Of A Child

Thus, through the process of elimination we come to lacrosse. Here is the weak spot through which the soccer hopefuls might break. However, it must be remembered that lacrosse is the baby sport of the athletic department. It was born in 1950 and, although raised on a meager victory diet, has the personnel from which better things can come. Three reasons is too short a time to reject or accept any group on the basis of record. Surely- everyone wants a winner, but winners, like Rome, are not built in three seasons. It can't be said that there is on place for soccer on the Middlebury campus. It is more that there is no room for it on the financial balance. If any team is to represent the "College on the Hill" it should be thoroughly prepared to do so. And, a half supported team, whether speaking from the money or the spectator side of the fence, cannot be termed "ready to take the field."

Letters

For a college the size of Midd it can be said we have an excellent athletic department. However, I feel that there is one thing missing from the athletic system even more than an artificial hockey rink and that is "soccer". Many of us have played soccer all through prep school and high school only to find there is no soccer team at Midd. Last fall a group organized and played a little, this fall that same group has well formed plans for a team. A schedule has been arranged with major teams, and with the wealth of really good players on hand now and probably more to come we feel confident that we can hold our own among other colleges.

The game certainly cannot be considered a minor sport. It is the national game of many countries and means as much to them as baseball means to us. It is not only a good spectator sport but also has tremendous intra-mural possibilities.

With a small amount of backing from the college Middlebury can have another fall sport and one that it absolutely needs.

Flip Terhune '56

Middlebury is greatly respected for her achievements in athletics. Each year Midd faces her rivals in sports such as track, skiing, basketball, hockey, and baseball, sports which fully represent winter and spring - but what about the fall?

Football and cross-country are the only two sports which allow a small percentage of Middlebury men to compete in varsity athletics as contrasted to the large amount which compete during the other seasons. What is needed and what is wanted is soccer which is a fall sport and one which is making its start in Middlebury next year.

Last fall the chance presented itself to play several informal games with near-by high schools, and there was a large turn-out for each game. Probably through size as much as anything, all the games were won by large margins. However, from these games played last year, two points were proved: (1) that there were at least forty men at Middlebury who were very interested in the sport and (2), that many of these men here at school had the experience of many years of playing at top schools, experience equal to those who play for the best college soccer teams today.

This sport has been expanding by great strides both professionally and in intercollegiate circles. It holds interest and support in some schools comparable to that of football, and it is the national sport in almost every European and South American country. Why? Because it is fast, skillful and a wide open game, thus making it not only a great game to play but also one that is very interesting to watch.

Let's get behind this new sport which will be making its appearance next fall, and give it a chance to become a valuable addition to the field of sports at Middlebury.

Sincerely,
Frank Punderson

Skyline Plans Spring Event Schedule

Malcolm McConnel '54, the new president of the Mountain Club, announced a full schedule this week for the remainder of the school year.

This weekend there will be an overnight hike to Glen Allen Lodge at Lincoln Mountain. The following weekend another overnight to Camel's Hump at Gorham lodge is scheduled. For those who do not wish to leave Saturday, a Sunday hike to Camel's Hump has also been organized. The last organized hike of the year will be run to Snake Mountain. This outing will be organized by the tryouts for Skyline.

A square dance is planned for May 8 at the McCullough Gym. On May 16 and 17 a canoe trip will be held for Skyline members only.

The Woodsmen's Weekend Intercollegiate Competition will be held on May 8 through 10 at the University of Maine. Middlebury mountaineers plan to participate.

The final event of the year for the Mountain Club will be the dedication of the cabin at Skylight Pond. Although the cabin may not be completed by that time, it is hoped that the dedication will be held as planned.

Plans are now being formulated for a change in the picnic held for new students during freshman week. The final decision should be reached shortly.

Track

Continued from Page 6

whose talent seems to be unlimited, behind him in third place.

Midd's next meet is a dual meet with the Ephmen of Williams, May 1, at Porter Field.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 6

of errors and but one hit. Centerfielder Pete Cooney started the game off with a walk and Captain Pete Marshall followed by bouncing a double over third base. When the relay from left field hit Cooney as he was sliding into third, the "Coon Dog" scampered home and another throwing error, this time by third baseman Bill Burger enabled Marshall to score.

Seven men batted in the decisive Middlebury fifth which started with a leg single to short by Frankhauser. He scored on a tremendous triple to right-center by Cooney. Marshall reached first on an error by Dick Miller, the Bluejay shortstop and then proceeded to steal second. Both men scored when Keating and Ducharme grounded to the infield. This put Midd ahead 5-0. Four straight hits resulted in a pair of runs in the next inning and in the seventh three walks, an error, a double steal and Dick Makin's bloop single added four additional runs to the home side's cause which just about crushed any further Champlain hopes.

Things To Come

After facing R. P. I. and Williams on the road this week, the Panthers will return Saturday for three straight intra-state games at Porter Field. Moving in first will be Norwich and on Wednesday the powerful Catamounts from U. V. M. will make their annual trek down from Burlington. Another rugged affair is on tap for the following Saturday with St. Mikes as the opposition. All this is of course with good graces of old man weather, who has not smiled too brightly on this fair state thus far.

Midd Drifts

(Continued from Page 5)

McCullough Gym, Saturday night at 8:15. Stag or drag, the music will be provided by Bill Ralway and the Sleezy Four.

A naive few were perplexed by the absence of men singers at that noble institution of stepsinging. Only one class gave a reason for an abolition of male participation. About a week before stepsinging the sophomore class held a meeting and unanimously voted to abstain from crooning on the chapel steps. Unanimously, all four of those attending the meeting.

Applicants for the May 21 Selective Service College Qualification Test must be submitted to the Educational Testing Service not later than midnight May 11.

The highspot of the weekend was the Barbecue, whose participants were entertained by the extra attraction of a junior varsity tennis match. The big question, "Who forgot to cook the beef?" Those attempting to eat were forced to do it caveman style, pulling tearing, gnawing, growling, and tossing the barbecue to the waste can (and the winds). It was generally agreed that the cole slaw was good.

N. S. A.

(Continued from Page 3)

al affairs. The first is concerned with services to student government, and the student affairs commission also prepares informational materials and surveys. The program of the educational affairs commission is concerned with legislation affecting education and student economic welfare. The international affairs program has as its primary aim the promoting of international student understanding and cultural exchange.

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Alumni Discuss

(Continued from Page 4)

better men to Middlebury for the purpose of strengthening the Departments of the College.

The majority of the Council members participating in the "Look at the College" felt that artificial ice facilities and a swimming pool would be "very nice" additions to the College, but that they were not necessary for the good Liberal Arts reputation of the College. And that neither artificial ice nor a swimming pool should be obtained at the expense of the library, dormitory or science facilities.

Members recognized the expense to the College of some of their suggestions and realized that the College would need additional funds to carry out expansions in library, dormitory and science facilities.

Financial Policy

The sound financial policy that Middlebury's trustees have pursued through the years compares very favorably with outstanding collegiate institutions is the thought of the Council. The financial policy of the College during the past ten years received the commendation of one member who expressed pleasure for the way the Middlebury plant has been maintained and the renovation of Starr Hall without a special fund drive being made for this purpose.

Worry was expressed by some members as to the effect of today's high cost of education and Middlebury's limited scholarship funds in relation to drawing needy students of superior character from more stable homes of middle class people. Hope was expressed that the Alumni fund would help to eventually eliminate this problem as the Alumni of the College acquired the habit of giving annually to the College.

Social Life

Alumni interest was expressed about the "apparent trend in the direction of 'Alcoholic-centered social life' developing in many of the colleges of the nation today. "I realize," said one very loyal Alumni supporter and benefactor of the College, "that there is a national trend in that direction, greatly aided by a most costly advertising campaign to make millions of new liquor drinkers and anyone without a well-stocked bar or 'cellar' look like a sissy, sap or a piker. The recent mention of cocktail parties, beer busts and whiskey-spur parties, etc., in the fraternity houses - the dedications of bars in frat houses, etc., all seem to indicate a trend that bodes no good. There are a few colleges that are still trying to hold the line and discourage this trend. I hope that Middlebury will be one of these colleges."

Appointments Made To Business Staff

The following students were recently appointed assistant business managers of the CAMPUS by David Parker '53, retiring business manager; Charles Steinecke '54, Earl Sampson '55, Carol Clark '55, Earl Samson '55, Patricia Palmer '55, Peter Greenman '56, and Frederick Walker '56.

Provisional appointments were received by William Myer '56, Wendy Buehr '56, Sandra Harden '56, and Lucy James '56. The appointments were chosen from candidates who worked with the business department through out the year.

1953-54 Calendar Schedule

The following is the complete revised calendar for the coming year.

Freshman Week begins	Sunday, September 13, 1953
Classes begin	Thursday, September 17, 8 a.m.
Homecoming	Saturday, October 10
Thanksgiving Recess begins	Wednesday, November 25, 11 a.m.
Thanksgiving Recess ends	Monday November 30, 8 a.m.
Christmas Recess begins	Thursday, December 17, 11 a.m.
Christmas Recess ends	Monday, January 4, 8 a.m.
First Semester classes end	Tuesday, January 19
Exams begin	Thursday, January 21
Exams end	Friday, January 29
Second Semester classes begin	Monday, February 1, 8 a.m.
Winter Carnival begins	Thursday, February 18, 12:30 p.m.
Winter Carnival ends	Monday, February 22, 8 a.m.
Spring Recess begins	Thursday, April 1, 11 a.m.
Spring Recess ends	Tuesday, April 13, 8 a.m.
Second Semester classes end	Friday May 28
Exams begin	Monday, May 31
Exams end	Thursday, June 10
Class Day	Saturday, June 12
Baccalaureate	Sunday, June 13
Commencement	Monday, June 14

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